TALK WITH DR. HEPWORTH THE DIVINE BELIEVES IN THE DI-

VINITY OF JESUS CHRIST. De has not Publicly Announced his Inten-tion of Abandoning the Unitarian Church Nor has he Resolved on his Future

Course But he Must Preach According to his Convictions
A Sen reporter called at Dr. Hepworth's palatial residence in Forty-seventh street last evening. and was ushered into the divine's pleasant study. "Can you wait ten minutes," said the reverend

gentleman, constrously, "as a couple are waiting The reporter had no idea, o' course, of delaying

such an event, and scated himself in an ample easy chair, while the you mul couple were escorted by Dr. Hepwort : in'o the parlor, and were made one,

in the presence of two witnesses. The candidates for mair mony having been disposed of, the Eux reporter was invited into the

The closu of divine was seated in a luxurious arm chair, his arm resting gracefully on a table, on which lay a copy of the Scriptures. Though he has been connected with the ministry for some fifteen spoke of the church within which he has so long been a shini g ment, his voice had a tone of sales as but his expression of belief in Christ and the Strip uces as for and utflueding.

DR. HEPWORTH'S CONSERVATISM.

which I desired."

"In what points of belief do you differ from the mejority of the Unitarian body?"

"Unitarians are fast drifting to utter negation, not only of the divinity of Christ, but of the valuation of the Scriptures. I have been becoming more and more conservative. Carist has been growing to be much more to me than before, and I have been opmophism to say so in public."

"What was the nature of your recent statements in meetin."

HE BELIEVES IN CURIST'S DIVINITY. HE BELIEVES IN CHRIST'S DIVINITY.

"Im do a pin he announcement as to my belief
in Obrist; that I gave my unwavering offerince to
the chitaity of Jesus crist; and tast it would be
wrong for me from tact time forth to preach anthing clsc. If ic.a't agree with the Unitarians in
that matter, I im very sorry; but I must hold my
own course and preach according to my own convictions."

Do you inte d to leave the Unitarian Church ?" "I should be very corry to leave the Church; for I was born in it and love the brethren very much. I have worsel with them for fifteen years. I have labored sine by side with their subest men, and it has as able as any denomination."

"How long have you entertained your prevent views?"

NOT A SUDDEN CHANGE.

"Two years ago, at the National Convention, I tried hard to bring fortra statement of a definite idea of Unitarias distring. In that statement I held the view of Curisa's divinity. I tried and to have it plased by that boay, but could not. The body would not piedge itself to the divinity of C risa."

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"Heave the future to the leadings of Providence. I feel very said, and aim not resolved what to do."

Dr. Heavewich spoke of his meetings held at the Boston. The early for three or four winters, Pour or five thousand people used to attend night after right. The more worshipped beside the rich. The merchant knell with his clerk.

"May object," said the reverend divine, "was to starts charch which should be started a theological school. I do not should be supported by the started at the object, and I have been supported by were not so conservative as I believed they should be and I hired four or five brock houses and got hirty-dive students from all parts of the world. I found that the conservative as I delieved they should be and I hired four or five brock houses and got hirty-dive students from all parts of the world. I found that the conservative were the only views that took hold of human nature, and they began to take hold of my nature. That school was merged two or three years ago in the divinity school at Cambridge. Ever same 1 took upon me she duties of the ministry I have believed in the masses. I get my servence and my topic from takes. have gained any popularity. I think it came from that; nor business men, though terriby ried sometimes, will go to hear the truth from an honest aments.

LAST NIGHT'S COCK FIGHT.

The Sports of Newtown Creek Enjoying their Chicken Amusement Despite Mr. Bergh's Manificent Reward.

Last night the cock-pit on Newtown Creek were to have begun the ceremonies at two o clock a the afternoon, but owing to the late proclamation of Mr. Bergh, offering a reward of \$25 to any one who would inform his office of the time and whereabouts of chicken amusements, they did not begin until late in the evening. An hour before the appointed time the SUN reporter belook himself to the place. In the cur were two gentlemen with large comforters wropped around their necks and almost covering their heads, holding two suggestive bags. They enceavored to not determine safe from the ground, but did not succeed. They were not far on the journey before the cocks began to crow. At the cock pix politicians, city officials, workingmen, bar-room befores, and professional sports saluted the chanticlerts. At the bar where were wigged the chickens, ex Corporation Coursel Nobie of Long Island City stood descanting on the birds to the group that surrounded him. Mr. Node is a candidate for Mayor, and where the boys are there also is he. The majority of the spectators were opposed to the realing of the Bible in the public schools. until lite in the evening. An hour before the an-

Schools.

Seven birds were weighed in. Three belonged to the Twenty-first Ward. Their owner was the exact counterpart of Harry Hill, and just as ready to back his opinions. The handler for the New York birds one would have taken for the Secretary of the

Americas.

When the reporter left two fights had been completed. The first was between a New York red white bird and a pile chicker. The red weighed 5 pounds 15 it was a short coulest, the red, after a few slashes, turning tail. He was taken out to make a tricase.

The second fight was believen two dark reds. It was won by the New York bird. The sport was expected to lass until morning.

Removal of Valmaseda and of Sener Rob

MADRID, Dec. 28 -- The appointment of Marshal Concha to be Captain-General of Cuba is reported to have been determined on by the Spanish Government. There is a rumor that Senor Roberts will be replaced at Washington by Admiral Polo de Birnabo, who was recently in command of the Med-iterranean fleet.

The Bloody Savages of Arizons.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Major-General Schoffold's report on the present condition of military and Indian shairs in Arizons says that a state of war with the Arashes has existed for many years. Troops are being constantly in the field, incurring extraordinary losses and excesses. The remotences of this scene of hostilities from a source of supply necessitates very large expenses for transportation, it. The necessary result is, that whether troops in Arizona be few or many, their cost per man must be much greater than the average of the entire army, which disproprised is still more increased by the cost of constant active operations against the Indians.

dians.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—The trial of one hundred and seven citizens and Indians for killing Abache Indians on the Camp Grant Reservation in Arizona has developed the fact that the Indians were not on the Reservation, and that though fed by the Government, they were engaged is direct and continued depredations against the white settlers. A vordict of acquittal is fully anticipated. The portraits of the accused Indians and whites have been taken for publication, and the testimony will be sent to San Francico to be printed in pambhlet form.

Advices from the Commeze Reservation represent that the depredations by Indians direct from the Reservation are frequent.

Hanged on a Dogwood Tree.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Jetter, while working in hout's woods. West Jamaica, L. I., discoverad, by the barging and demonstrations of his dog in a thicket, the body of a man hasping to the bough of a dogwood tree, his knees resting on the ground, and his body cold and riving. His age was about 49, He was five eet hime inches in height, of dark complexion, with black hair, and whisters on the lower law. He was plainly but comfortably clothed, and had the appearance of a common laborer. Two clay pipes and three cents in money were found in his pockets. He was entirely unknown in the neighborhood, and the presumption is that poverty prompted him to suicide. Coroner Allen held an inquest, and the jury returned a vertice of "death by sanging." The body was buried where it was found.

Six Persons Burned to Death.

A FEMALE ROSENZWEIG.

Suspicions of the Horrible Butchery of a Young Woman-A Corpse Removed at Midnight from a Doctress' Den-It is Followed by Officers and Brought Back. From the Chicago Times.

Late on Friday night the attention of Police Offier Buhm, First Precinct, was structed by the mysterious doings in the rear of the house 388 State street. The officer knew the occupant of the third floor of the mouse to be a female doctress.

On the tront door of the building, on a tin sign, in gold letters, is the following:

MRS. PAELLUSCH,

Officer Bluhm and often read this sign. He had HEARD BAD STORIES

related of Mrs. Fallbusch; stories of dead women, sull sorn babes, and other enormities. Therefore, wen he saw an express wagon driven into the alley in the roar of the house,

A LARGE PINE BOX

A LARGE PINE BOX
carried down the back stairs and pisced in
the wagon, which was then driven swiftly
away, his austicious were aroused, and he hasfened over to the station house to report the circus mances to the sergeont. When he entered the
station-souse, Sergeant Bucklev had just come in
from making his rounds. Self the efficer: "Sergeant, there was a seal body taken away is an extress waton, a few moments see, from that female
doctor's house, and I believe there's been an abortion."
Sergt. Buckley heard the man's story and then he
said to him: "You go to the house and ask the
woman who lives there what it was taken away so
mysteriously in that express wason. De an her in
surveitione until I can come over and investigate
the matter for myself."

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This Officer Bulin went to the house and held the woman in conversation until the arrival of the serge int. When questione too the subject she said that a few days before there was a lady broucht to her by a Mrs. Saides, who lives on the West side. This Mrs. Saides is known to the police as

A FORTUNE-TELLING OLD HUMBUG. who used to live on State street, but who recently moved on the west side. Mrs. States had tood to doctress the lady was a friend of a failroad gentleman: that she was suffering from a liver comblaint and he wished her cured. The lady was admitted and it was she whose corpse had been so

MYSTERIOUSLY CARRIED AWAY. According to the statement made by the doctres According to the statement made by the doctress to the sergeant, the lady was complaining of choice, and she made her a cup of tas. Then the lady was seized with spasms of vomiting, and placed her lands on her abdomen and complained of great balus. The doctress did not wish to treat so important a case, and she went for a regular physician, who called on the patient, and after making an examination, gave a prescription for the liver complaint and departed. Subsequently the lady was taken worse and then she dieu.

Such was the story told by Doctress Pahlousch. Her daughter told one somewhat different, however. The doctress has

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AN ONLY CHILD.

a wirl, aged about 17 years. Sergeant Buckley sent Officer slavoy to tak with the daughter. On being questioned, she said: "When the haly came here may put her in a cold room, because she had no room with a stove in it. Pretty soon she was feeling very ill, and ma hastened to her. When she returned she said the lady was sick and she would have to make her some tea. May made the tea and carried it to the lady, and then I alard her lamenting loudly her wretchedness. Then I was sent for the physician, and he prescribed for the liver complaint, and soon after that the lady died."

I hese different circumstances at once led the sergeant to believe there had neen an abortion, and that the lady had died from the edecis. He determined it possible to

UNEARTH THE DOUBLE MURDER,

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and bring the perpetrators to justice. The first
thing was to report the lacts to Capt. Hickey and
tage his advice on the matter. Early on Saturday morning, when the Captain made his
a, rearance, he was informed of the surcean's suspicious, and when he heard the carticvillars so I ras known he was of the same opinion as
als subordinate. Sergt. Lull, who had also been
told by Officer Blunn, was of a like opinion, and
the three determined to work the case to a successful issue.

The first question to solve was. Who was the expressman? Just then the postman entered the station house, and among his letters was the following note, which, nowever, was unstined:

note, which, however, was unsigned:

CHICAGO, Dec. 23—Chief of Police: There was a dead coop carried from \$55 state, third floor, by O. G. Swart express 25. P. S.—An abordionis lives there.

Notwithstanding the letter was anonymous, Capt. Hickey acted on the clue thus furnished him, and Sergt. bull was sent on the west side to find the express man. After searching all day relound Mr. O. G. Swartz, the owner and river of No. 50t, and who at once gave all the information desired. He had come to the house for the coffing and had carried it to the Fort Wayne deptt, and that was all he knew of the matter. Sergt. Luni returned to the station and reported progress. Sergt, Buckley had also been busy in the interim. He saw

THE PHYSICIAN,

To the Chy Marshal at Cresteline.

Look after the train from Chicago, and take charge of the body in the cofflat Keep a serip watch on whoever has box in charge. I suspect a marder.

M. C. Hickey, Capmin of Police. While Capt. Hickey and the two sermants were deliberating what should be their next move, an officer who had been detailed to keep water of the premises entered with two or times of

THE NEIGHBORS. They had long suspected Mrs. Finibusch of being an abortionist, but they could prove nothing against her. "On Taursday night," said one of the women, "I heard loud groans in the doctor's nouse and the crice as if some one was suffering great pain. I listened and I heard

THE VOICE OF A WOMAN, and she said, 'Oh, won't you take me home to my children?' I nen I neard no more.'' In the afternoon there came A DISPATCH FROM CRESTLINE

which read as follows: To this the following reply was immediately for warded to the Marshai;

Arrest the man and hold both him and the box at all hazards. Officers will leave on the first frain.

Sergeant Luit telegraphed the authorities in Limit to take possession of THE BOX CONTAINING THE CORPSE. THE BOX CONTAINING THE CORPSE, and arrest the man who had it in charge. The Marshal at Line got this despatch just as the train was entering the city. He hastened to the depot, and, as requested, airested the man and locaed him up in the county jail. Lul and Summons took the first train from Crestline, and just before they arrived at Lima a despatch was sent to the superintendent at Fort Wayne for permission to have the train delayed a few minutes. Word was returned that the conductor would hold the train depot the box was found standing on the platform, and a carriage was in waiting. They jumped in drove for the jail, got their man, and drove back just in time to catch the train, which was already in motion.

THE PRISONER

was the first to spring from the carriage, and jump on board. He was, he said, anxious for a full investigation. He gave his name as William Shroub, and is a baggage master in the employ of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railrond. Late on last evening Sergt. Lull entered the flarrison street police station with his prisoner, who was at once shown into the captain's room.

Mr. Schroub was handed a cigar, which he lighted, then leaned back on the sofa, looked indifferent and in a low tone of voice made his statement, which was in substance as follows:

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He had known the deceased about two years: Her and the was Mrs. A. McCoy. She was the wloow of a captain who was killed in battle. He could not possibly account for her ended death, execut that she was subject to bat was not at all healthy, and was trought with the reveal and the learn the price of millinery of kindman & Hepburn is damaged about \$4,000, covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, owned by Goorge Guertell, whose loss is about \$5,000, covered by insurance. The machine of the machine about \$10,000, and is downed by Goorge Guertell, whose loss is about \$5,000, covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several bersons, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is downed by Goorge Guertell, whose loss is about \$5,000, covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$10,000, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn is damaged abo

come in to Chicago to attend to his work. He had no tone how she ever was introduced to that doctross Sh; first came to Chicago with an on Minday Browning, one week before Christmas. He took her to the home of a friend did not take her to the home of a friend his control of the control of the control of the control of the history of the control of t

THE VICTIM.

Mrs. McCov was a lady of fine personal appearance. She was 29 vers of are, and had been a willow six years. In Crestline she is spoxen or with preat respect. She leaves a store well stocked with multinery and tancy goods, and was considered tolerably well off. A thorough investigation into the mystery will be consuenced this foremen.

The Suspension of the Central Savings Bunk -A Sun Repo ter's Vain Huat for the President-A Probable Explanation.
The Central Savings Bank, on the northeast corner or Sixih avonue and Forty-second street suscended payment yesterday. Its off ers say that the suspension is only temporary. The President, Mrs. Charles Peck, informed the Estning Post that the pank will be able to pay all its obligations, and January. A Sun reporter spent the entire night in endeavoring to und some person connected with the institution, from whom to learn the actual facts, but without success. The bank has only occupied its present location four months. Some say that it has only been organized that length of time, but the Central Bank of Westchester county, formerly in Court street, near Railroad avenue, White Plains, which was moved down to this city in June or July last. This is partially corroborated

which was moved down to this city in June or July last. This is partially corroborated by the statement of many people that Mr. Peck's family continued to reside in Westchester county until within two weeks ago, although others say that they came from Connecticut. Neither the cank's nor the President's name appears in the directory, nor is there any olics other officers.

The bank last night was closed and tocked. A single gaslight was burning within, but not a soul who had any connection with it—not even a watchman—was to be found in its neighborhood up to midnight, when the reporter gave up the search. Note of the attendants in the stores along the avenue for blocks on either side of Forty-second street knew anything about the bank or its officers, it was ascertained that during the past lew days several stores had been visited by many servant girls and other deposites in the bank, seeking information in regard to the officers and complaining that they had been unable to draw their deposits. The reople in the board inshouse up stars could turnish no clue, nor could the policeman on the beat; and the landiord was not at home. All the likely Charles Pecks in the Directory were called apon, but none of the knew anything about the original. At length, after infinite troube, the reporter ascert timed that Mr. Peck boarded in the Marloorough House, at Toirty-eights street and Sixta swene. Inquiry revealed that he had done so while his family remained in the country, but that they came down to the city two weeks ago, and he had then departed, no one knew whither.

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The fact seemed to be that when the Ocean Bank failed the Central and \$12,000 deposited in it, and the temporary less of this amount has compelled it to turn away dishonored all checks presented for payment during these pass few days. Its depositors are numerous, but the aggregate amount is not large.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS. The Biggest Job Yet-Privileges worth

\$1.000.000 Wanted for Nothing. A proposition, deliciously cool, engaged the day. A resolution was offered, empowering "John O'Donnell & Co.." to place telegraph wires over or beneath the streets, avenues, and public places mission of packages and parcels, and to establish conveyances to stand at or nears" John O'Donnell & Co.'s' offices, railway stations, and other outlie places, with a view to carrying messages, parcets, merchanitise, and persons. To this resolution was appended the following

petition:
The undersigned cit zers of New York request your
Honorabic Fody that is bettion of Mesars, John
O'Donnell & Co., where they ask for certain rights is
connection with the telegraph and express business connection with the telegraph and express business, may be granten.

Signed—ances E. Coulter, Terence Farley, James Clarke, Michal Rearner, Jono Brown, Wm. H. Kind, Richard B. Kindball, Dexter A. Hawkins, James Happekinson, Wm. Ewing, C. H. Puelle, and D. S. Jarvis.

The resolution, which created a stir in the Board, was referred to the Liw Committee. "John O'Dounell & Co." other nothing for the privileges they ask. It is supposed that some of the petitioners compose the "Co."

Motion for the Discharge of Graut's Model Bank Examiner.

In the Callender examination yesterday, coun-sel for the prisoner said that nothing had been shows to prove Callender guilty of the charges against him. Callender was a government official against him. Callender was a government official, and also a private individual with a bank account in the Ocean Bank. When the bank auspended he was its debtor to the amount of \$75,000; he got that creati on what he believes to be ample security, and there was no proof of improper advances made to him. He would therefore move that the case he dismissed. Gen. Davis opposed this, and Commissioner Osborn deferred his opinion on the motion until this morning. as morning.

The Grounding of the Cuba. The Cunard steamship Cuba, Capt. Moodie, white leaving this port for Liverpool on Wednesday white leaving this port for Liverpool on Wednesday morning, grounded on the Knolls north of Sandy Hook. When the news reached the city anch anxiety was manifested by those baying friences and property on board. Capt. Moraic refused the assistance of the Coast Wrecking Company, much to the chaggin of their agent. Capt. Merrit, who says the Company have decined to send no more all to English steamships unless especially requested. Four steam tugs were sent to the Cuba's assistance. rour steam tugs were sent to the choice assistance out it was not necessary to use them, or to lighter the vessel by discharging any cargo. She floaters of the should at 10 clock yesternay morning with out having sustained highry. The accident is at richited to the condy veather, and the act that the notes in the channel had drifted from their propersistance.

The Bardhearted Landlady of Bond Street Mrs. Van Buskirk appeared at the Tombs ves terday, accompanied by her counsel, Mr. George W. Bunt. The bail offered was accepted. None of the bailet girls lodged further complaints at the Tombs, but at noon Misses Alice Matthews, Hatter Willis, Maggie Weston, and Minnie Beasley visited the office of the Hon, W. F. Howe. They will begin a civil suit in the Sunreme Court, probably asking for \$5.000 damages each. It was rumored that the plaintiffs would apply for an order of arrest which, if granted, would entail upon Mrs. Van Buskirk the necessity of furnishing additional bail. W. Bunt. The bail offered was accepted. Non

Fire was discovered last evening at 467 to 473 East Tenth street, occupied by Rodmin & Hepburn as a veneer saw mill. The building is a two-story as a veneer saw mill. The building is a two-story brick, and is owned by George Guertell, whose loss is about \$5,000, covered by insurance. The machinery of Rodman & Hepburn is damaged about \$4,000, covered by insurance. The stock is owned by several persons, and is damaged about \$10,000, supposed to be only partially insured. The stable adjoining, 463 and 405, is damaged about \$500, and is covered by Rodman & Hepburn's policy, which is for \$8,000.

THE TURFITES' BOARD OF APPEAL Meeting of the National Association for the

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1871.

Promotion of the Interests of the Ameri-can Trotting Turf-The Decisions. The adjourned meeting of the Board of Appeals was held yesterday at the Everett House, Union square. The members present were Col Springle of Narraganseit, Mr. Vail of Hartford, Mr. Barnard of Narragansett, Mr. Vail of Hartford, Mr. Barbard of Troy. Col. Hall of Brookiva, and Mr. K. C. Barker of Datroit. The following is the list of cases investigated and the decisions of the board thereon. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis from the rather of the Flect. J. H. Martin supenis to be remarked. The Board decided the He should not be retained to the recommended to do by the Board Aspeals to be remarked. The Board refuse to remarked the Board for a revision of the County Association.

Thomas P. Wallace, owner of the hors: James H. Coleman, repeals to the Board for a revision of the decidency of the three rates in question was to be consecuted in the form of the first good day and track after the 15th of May. 18th. S. Frazier-Appeal aminst the decision of the onal Park Association, Aug. 15, 1871. Decision of

W. S. France production. Aug. 15, 1871. Decision attorns Pau A sociation. The Judge vacated.
Will of Purce a animal Pressump Scott Association a the matter of the mare Butterodi. The Board decides to excuse the owner from penalty, but continues the excusion of the mate.
Prospect Park Ars equice on the question of confittonic features. The found effective in to sules 2 and 3 of the mational code, which for other subries upon conditions that are opposed to other subries of the same class. a S. carr. This was a care of suppressed time, e design of expulsion was confirmed. buck.

O. S. Dorman—A case of suppressed time. Horse expedied.

The case of John Murph; was referred to the next semi-sunual meeting of the Board as were also those of Washington D. C. canto. Budd Dolle, Alexander Patterson, against the Reise air Park Association; E. S. Sick s. Renjamin M. Cowan, W. W. Page, Col. Moulton, S. Lascher, and S. D. and S. G. Bruce.

NOT A BUNGLER'S WORK.

Manning and Squier, of 113 Liberty street, are agents for the Passaic Zinc Company of New Jersey. The firm has a large amount of viluable mining stock, which has been in the hands of the Safe Deposit Company at Broadway and Liberty street. A few days ago Mr. Manning went to the Safe Deposit Company and examined a locked box which he had there, containing nearly \$100,000 worth of x ining bonds, and found everything in proper order. Yesterday Mr. Manning wanted to sell some order. Yesterday Mr. Manning wanted to sell some of the bonds, and again went to the Sufe Deposit Company at 11 o'clock and took away his box. He was followed by a young min, well dressed, and of gentied appearance. Mr. Manning crossed Broadway and went down Liberty street. He had to go through a long hallway before reaching his office. As he on erect his office he stopped a few minutes near the stove to warm himself, and while doing so places the box on a desk. The young man before alluded to entered the office and also warmed himself near the stove.

The office is divided by a wooden partition into worrooms. In one of these rooms were two frem is

The office is divided by a wooden partition into two rooms. In one of these rooms were two frien as of Mr. Manning in conversation. When they saw Mr. Manning they called him, as they visued to have a talk with him on some business project. Mr. Manning forgot his box, and went into the room where the gentlemon wers.

Mr. Manning's son entered the office, and saw the box on the dees. As he fitted it he thought it was mighter than usud, and as its shock it, the contents moved. He suspected something was wrong, and tasket his after for the dey. On opening the box, \$45,000 worth of mining stock was missing. Mr. Manning anturally suspected the young man who had followed him into the office. Mr. Manning has placed the case in the hands of Pinkerton's detectives.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Ebert, wife of Ernest F. Ebert, the well-known tobacconist of Washington avenue and Sixth street. Morrisants, was found dead in her bed. The Everts are wealthy. They often drank to excess, and the neighbors say they often drank to excess, and the neighbors say they frequently quarreiled, and sometimes fought. On Wednesday night Ebert returned home the worse for liquor, as d found his wife in quarreiling humor. The couple quarreiled all the evening, and on retiring chose separate apartiments. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Ebert called his wise, but she was and. In the place where they knot their whiskey a bottle of rheumatic imment was missed; and further search rovealed it on the marile piece, about half its contents gone. The theory is that Mrs. Ebert mistook the imment for whiskey, and thus accidentally killed herself. A loaded revolver was found under her nillow. ound under her pillow.

Bishop O'Hara and Father Stack. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 23.—Judge Gamble to-day granted a rule of Court uoon Bisnop O'Hira of Seranton, requiring him to appear before him on January 3 next, and show cause why he, the B snox, should not revoke his letter of November 5 last, and restore Father Stack to his basiorate, as he enjoyed it previous to that time.

The Grant Party Beaten in Kings County Last night the Republicans of King county elected officers for the ward associations and dele gates to the General Committee. The contest for delegates was very spirited, there being the Dutes-er-Fracy, the Biss-Campbell, and the Maddox and Webster faction. The Bilss men were victorious. A colored man, Dr. Ray, was elected as delegate in the Twenty-firs. Ward.

Saduess in John J. Binir's Family. Yesterday morning two little daughters of the Hon John J. Biair died from scarlet fever within fitteen minutes. Many friends yesterday visited the afflicted parents and tendered their sympathy. The tuneral services are to see held at the house, 197 Madison street, to-day.

Sanlight in the Circumlocation Office. The investigation was begun yesterday by Mr Boole, Inspector of Hulls, into the circumstance at rending the collision of the steamers Pomona and Thomas Hunt, of the North Shore Staten is and Forty Company, on Taursiny last. Five witnesses were examined. The case was adjourned.

What Distresses Maglove. The wife of one Maglove, of Hamburgh ave nue, Paterson, disappeared some days ago, and has not since been heard from. What adds to the dis-tress of the husband is the fact of her having car-ried off about \$160.

STATEN ISLAND.

Mr. Augustus W. Crank, of Tottenville, Staten Island, while eating his disner, was cheked to death with a piece of brend.

NEW JERSET.

Churles Hadley, aged three years, of North Fifth street, Jersey City, was drowned yesterday at the foot of West street. Isaac McCloskey, an Elizabeth grocer, is missing, under circumstances waich lead to the helief that he is insolvent, and has fled from his creditors. Richard Howard, employed on the Montclair Rail-road, was killed yesterday norming by the caving in of an embankment about four miles above Little Falls. Richard Piercy feil from Ganet Mountain, Pater on, yesterday afternoon, a distance of seventy feet fis skuil was fractured and he uled in less than at Yesterday morning, at about 914 o'clock, a car on the Morris and Essex Railroad was upset opposite Orange, and one female passenger was severely in-jured.

On Tues lay evening last Herbert D. Hall, aged 16 years, of West Hoboken, suidenty disappeared. He was employed as a cierk with Bullocke & Locke, in White street. White street.

List evening Albert J. Ives, a brakeman on the Morris and Escar Railroad, was fatally crushed octiveen two cars at the Hobsken depot. He resided at 30 west liventy-mint stree, New York.

A match was contested vesterday in Paterson between Capt S. Josephs of that city and Mr. Van Valkenburgh of Newark for \$100 aside, twenty-five brids each. It resulted in a victory for the Captain by a score of 18 to 13.

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Henry Tobin, a wealthy citizen of Hoboxen, who recently passed a wornness onesk for \$.3 on the First National Bankof New York was yesterday pronounced insane by the medical examiners, and conveyed to the lunatic asylum at Trenton. The Republican members of the new City Council of Newark in caucus last erening deciged to keen all the present city officers in office. This is a complete triumpa of the Ring. A strong opposition was made to Chief of Police Glasby and City Clerk Grillen, but

Judge Denue has declared for the plaintiffs in the their track.

Mosea B. Patterson yesterday began suit in the Orphans' Court of Jersey City, before Juage Raudolph, to break his father's will. The property amounts to \$20,000, and was left in trust for the sound with the began to be dissipated, with the exception of \$700 left to birs. Van Winnie, a toster child. The ples is the use of undee influence by the foster child and the imbedility of the testator.

A GREAT ARMY DEFAULTER.

LIEUT. ULYSSES S. GRANT'S UNSET-TLED ACCOUNTS.

Will the President Pay this Money, or Shall the Government Lose it Payment Stead

Work for Grant's Committee.
From the Washington Patriot.
The President of the United States has quite The President of the United States has quite recently taken an active interest in the question of civil service reform By a singular coincidence certain right-in indea Senators have quite recently institution and several respectively instituted a movement for an investigation of the manner in which the civil service of the Government has been, and is being conducted. These Senators have been able to carry their project so far as the raising of a committee of inquiry devotte the persistent and somewhat offensive opposition of its branch of the Republican ority claiming to reflect the real sentiments of the Administration of Gea. Grant, Now, insamuch as this committee has been raised, and the President, by a recent procamation, has placed himself on record in layer of a referm in the administration of the public affirms, it is presumed that he is in favor of making the investigation thorough and searching. In order that the committee may have no obstacles in the way of their inquiries, their attention is hereough and the committee may have no obstacles in the way of their inquiries, their attention is hereough called to the following case, to show now appropriately the President of the United States may come forward and pronounce in favor of an Lonest administration of the Government.

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A LEGACY FROM THE MEXICAN WAR.

When President Grant was Lieutenant Grant, of the United States army, he served as commissive and quariermaster in the Mexican war. He was at that time attached to the infantry branch of the service. Daring that war he was the recipient of funds from other quartermasters, for which he gave vouchers. From the close of that war for years his account with the Government was not satisfied. It is not yet settled. The accountury officers of the Treatry classed innumerable dumning letters to be addressed form, of which he never took the slightest notice. Year after year cassed oy and that account was not settled, and year after year the Anditor caused notice to be served on the late quartermaster to come up and recount for that balince against him on the Treasury books. Year after year the account was revuladly brought forward from the old ledger to the new, and no credits made to close it. Finally, the Thira Auditor gave the late quartermaster up as a bad congrain and let him asone. But the recent war brought that officer forward again in a new causacity before the public and with that advent the attention of the Auditor was again called to that unsettled account.

HOW THE AUDITOR GOT \$1,000. In 1862, just after the battle of Shiloh, Congress passes an act giving Geo. Grant the sum of \$1,000 in compensation of a sum equal to that amount alleged by him to have been storen from him in 1945, when a quartermaster of the samy in Mexico. The act is as follows:

ich of June. 1848, the loss being without neglect or fault on the part of each dirent.

Sec 2. That it he accounts of said Grant have been see 2. That it he accounts of said Grant have been the said in the second of the said of the large sury, and the said anount of one thousand on the accounted for, then, and on that case there said be paid to said Grant the sum of one thousand colors, out of any minery and otherwise appropriated.

Approved July 17 1832

The above act may be found by reference to page 90, chapter cvt. Statutes at Large, vol. 12.

No sooner had this act passed Congress than the Third Auditor pourced upon the \$1,000, and had it placed to Grant's credit on account of the Mexican war deficit.

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The matter went on after that pretty much in the old way. More letters were corwarded by the Phird Aunitor's orders, notifying the late quartermaster that there sees vouchers on hand for moneys received for which be had never accounted, and asking a settlement. But the receated and pressing invitations they sent him must have been coldly received, inasmuch as no response was ever received to any of them, and the balance on the Third Auditor's books was never diminished by any sums of money beyond the \$1,000 which the Auditor was vigilant shours to sectice to the Government.

In June, 1370, an act was passed of Congress, at the request of the Third Auditor, empowering him with a sort of equity jurisdiction, to allow credits on unsettled accounts of quarternasters of volunteer service in the late war of the rebellion, and under Lais set, which only applies, as will be seen on perman, to volunteer officers of the late war, an ascempt is now being made to selfte has old account.

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Approved June 23, 1570, (Chap 153, vol. for 1809—1810, Stat. at large.)

A few days ago a clerk in the Third Auditor's Office undertook to obtain settlement under some strained application of the second section of the above act, and to this end called at the White House with a statement of the accounts in the President for expensitures during its campaigns in the war of the reasonable and the second so the President for expensitures during its campaigns in the war of the reasonable \$5.000. All the accounts of the President for ex

Gen. Butler Condemning the Washington Treaty. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 28.—Gen. Butler

ad ressed some 1,200 people to-night in the Centenary Church on the fishing interests, as affected by he treaty of Wasnington.

He detailed the history of the fisheries from 1804 o the present time, alleging that during the whole period Rogland had protected and aided her colo period Regiand and protected and sided her colo-nies to the detriment of American interests. The rights to these fisheries, he said, are ours, because our fethers took them from the enemy for their country. The treaty which followed the war of 1812 said nothing about the great matters of saidors' rights, about which we went to war. We fought the war, and forgot in the negotiations what we fought about.

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He referred to the Treaty of Washington, and continued: "You say, How do you explain it? I have but one explanation to make, and that is there seemed to be an overweening fear or war with England. Well, now, a war with England is impossible in my judement.

The Washington Trests, with the sense of wrong and injury it would bring upon the proble, was more fixely opproduce war within ten pears than any other question. Nobody knows what this treaty is. The people don't know about it. The Democratic party press either ald not get hold of it, or they were more occupied in trying to cover up the Kux down South than they were in finding out whether their interests were sacrificed at home. The Republican press thought they must not say anything about it because they thought it was an Aoministration measure, and "Glory Habelujah" must be said to it. Gen. Butler said there was one thing about the treaty that everybody ought to understand, which is that the fishery part does not so into effect, and has no binding force until both Houses of Congress pass a law giving it effect. Therefore it was that he was now agitating the matter. The treaty is to come up in the present session of Congress, and, "so 'ar as in me lies," said the General, "I yronose to oppose any laws which will carry these fishery clauses into effect.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Yesterday Judge Cochrane of Westchester county, sentenced James Cashin, the highwayman who gave the officers such an inhospitable reception at New Rockens when they arrested him, to ten years in State prison. This is he satt sentence in the county court under Democratic auspices. Next week the Republicans come into power.

Dr. Greelev lectures in Jamaica, L. I., on Friday evening, Jan. 5, on "Progress in Agriculture" Mrs. Semman of Jerusalem South, aged 74, was farally burned on Tuesday, nor cluthing taking fire while she was sitting by a score. The managers of the South Side Railroad, L. I. say they intend to wilndraw all clergymen's free passes on the let of January, and have no more such. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Frank Vizekelly, American correspondent of the Hinstrated London News, was drowned on his way to the Cape of Good Hope.

Several Italian Archbishops and Bishops waited on the King of Italy on Chustoms and Associated Several Capetal Company and Capetal Ca

Several Italian Archolasions and bishops whited on the King of Italy on Christmas and presented the congratulations of the season.

The Paris papers assert that Prince Bismarck is seeking a preject for the recognisation by the German troops of the executed French provinces.

The Reuter News Avency publish a contradiction of the report that warrants had been sent to England for the areast of John C. Heenan, and make a suitable abology.

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MR. JAY GOULD'S STATEMENT.

A Dividend of Three and a Half Per Cent. on the Pr ferred of the Eric Road-The Story of the Bergen Tunnel-The New Road to Newark-Effect of the Coul Strike.

Mr. Jay Gould, President of the Eric Railway, has published his statement to the stockholders of that company. The total length of track owned and eased by the road is 1,423 miles. After printing a statement of the earnings and expenses for the year ending Sept. 30, which has already been published n THE SUN. Mr. Gould says that the earnings for the year would have been largely in excess of this smount without a corresponding increase of ex-censes but for the strike at the coal mines last win-ter, which continued for five months, during which time the transportation of antiracite coal was sus-pended. The report says:

THE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN ROAD. THE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN ROAD.
On the first of Sentember your lease of the Atlantic and G eat Western Railway was surrendered, and that ond passed into the possession of the trustees of the new Atlantic and Great Western Railway, in the difference between the receipts and expenditures of the road was a loss, but the actual reduction of the trustees that including that line in the Interest of the broad gauge system, and working treatment with any or ignation sinces to your as long at the trustees of the broad gauge system, and working treatment of the broad gauge system, and working treatment of the trustees to your as long at the trustees of the trustees to your out our road, each of Sammaca, have no already more than composited for the treat loca loss, the fine that that road has been preceived from the posterior of the trust of the second rail the West, and will add be the preceived from the posterior of the trust of the trust to the carrying trade between the seasonst and the West, and will

lieve you from pecun ary responsibility of the contract out, at the same; tima, heares to your road the benefit of all through business over that the.

OTHER WESTERN CONNECTIONS,

Amicable and satisfactory custoess relations have been maintained with the Like Shore and Michigan Southern Habit and his connections west of Saffaco, so that your road has been fully represented in procuring outsiness to and from the West over the narrow gauge lines via Cieveiand, and at the same time, by the construction of the suspension Bringe and Erie Jonations Kaniroal, connection has been made with the Great Western Railway of Canada by which a large business has been obtained from that road and its connections the Monigan Central Railroad and its connections the Monigan Central Railroad and its connections the Monigan Central Railroad and the Oction and Miwankee Ralway; in fact, the additional leganess to wour road by the construction of sangular expectations, and it were constructed to the construction of the construction and the December of the construction of the construction and steady increase in the future, while the local customes of that new road has developed the construction and will soon or connection with the Paterson and Newark Railroad and the country to and heavily the present not having the benefit of a fail line to New York, and it will very much enhance the value of the Paterson and Newark Railroad and the country through which it runs.

The Haokensack Extension Railroad Company is extending its road to Grassy Foliat, above Havenst awon the present unargent assence of the Paterson and heavilly and the same of the Paterson the present unargent passence of the Paterson the present unargent passence of the Paterson the present unargent passence of the Paterson and the present unargent passence of the Paterson the pr

tending its road to Grassy Point, above Haverat aw on the Huddon River, which will add much to the value of your lease of that road.

THE STORY OF THE BERGEN TUNNEL.

When the present management assumed charge of your road, we found the use of the bergen Tunnel very seriously interfered with oy trains of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallicoal Company, lesses of the Morris and Essex Kailroad, and on looking into the matter it was cound that a contract and been hadely is so with the Hoodsen Land and Improvement Company, for a small road from the Hobosen Ferry to connect with the New Jorsey Railroad near the Hackensack River, to run through the twent; but instead of building such a road, as contenulated by the contract, timer authority sud-equently obtained from the Legislature of New Jersey, they built an independent roat to Essex, the another connected with the Morris to Essex, the another connected with the Morris to Essex and there connected with the Morris to Essex and there connected with the Morris to Essex and there connected with the Morris to the was connection with the Pennyll roads and soot to all points in the western country, and this was the road they were operating through the tunnel without any charge therefor. On ealing attention of the officers of the Delaware, Lackarwanna and Western and Morris and Essex Roads to the matter, and requesting an account and settlement for use of the tunnel, they plant me of the tunnel they plant and plant on our request, of the matter were operating through the contract of 1820 for a branch of the New Jersey road, and refused action on our request, of that we were onlighed to record to the courts. Suit was commenced in Chancery of New Jersey, to which they put in an asserting the court to the cours, suit was commenced in Chancery of New Jersey, to which they put in an asserting the court and the tower of the time of the time chained that your company hid, by acquisecence is their construction of the courts of the second without formal demand for company hi

To the President and Directors of the Eric Railway Company. To the President and Directors of the Eric Nathway Company.

Gentlemen: The Committee to whom was referred the subject of the earnings and expenses of the road for the current year ending Dec. St. 1871, with the year of determining two expenses of the road for the current year ending Dec. St. 1871, with the year of determining the expension of the preferred stock, having examined in statements smoothifted by the Auditor, of the company, unithat for the first six mands of the vear, there were no surpline carnings applicable to the particle of dividence on the preferred stock of this Company, but that for the first six mands of the year the surplus earnings are such as to warrant the payment of dividents for that period and give promise of such earnings as to justify the hope that the Company will be enabled to continue uninterruptely the payment of dividents for continue uninterruptely the payment of dividents mend the recumbino of dividents of the preferred section of the preferred section of the preferred section of the preferred section of the case of the preferred section of the section of the preferred section of the preferred section of the section of the preferred section

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And the conowing resolution was adopted:

Whereas, It a mears to this Board, from an estimate of the entaints of the Eric Railway to the eximine becoming July 1, 1871, that a sufficient amount has probably been carned in this period to justify the resumption of dividends on the preferred stock, therefore,

Resolved. That the payment of dividends upon the preferred stock of the Eric Railway Company be resumed, and that a dividend of three and one half per cent. for the period of six months entime December 31, 1871, be paid on and after January 51, 1872, upon demand of the preferred stocknown of the company as such, on December 31, 1871, the paid on about 51 the company as such, on December 30, 1871, at 30 clock P. M., to remain closed until the Sist day of January, 1872.

The Hanging of a Murderer in Canada. The Hanging of a Murderer in Canada. Lopdon, Ontario, Dec. 28.—Cyrus Pickard was hanged this morning for the murder of Duncan McVannel, his employer, last April. Pickard never denied his guilt. He ascended the scaffold with a firm step. Owing to the nervousness of the executioner, the knot slipped directly under his chin, and, after the drop fell, the rope with which his arms were thed broke. His struggles were fearful for several minutes, until life became extinct.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Alexis arrived in Detroit last evening. The steamer Columbia, from New York, arrived at Havana yesterday morning.

George W. Bliss, or Brooklyn, employed as a farm hand in Middletown. Det., was tun over by a freight train on the Delaware Railroad on Wednesday and killed.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

C. B. Christ's bath room, 107 125th street, \$200; The Monadnock Railroad depot in Peterboro, N. H., was burned vesteroay morning. Most of the freight was saved. Loss, \$5,000. was saved. Loss, \$5,000.

A large fire yesterday in Guay & Co.'s dry goods store on John street. Quebec, spread to the Russell House and George Hall's grocery. Loss, \$50,000. Rugrec it's trunk factory in Newark was damaged \$809 last evening. Samuel Thompson, driver of steamer No. 2, was severely injured by being thrown from his engine.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The body found in the railway shed in Quebec proves to be a subject belonging to a medical man.

Michael J. Murphy, a clerk at Station F of the Post Office was yesterday held in \$1000 by Commissioner Saicids for the embezziement of letters.

Louisa Brown was held at Jefferson Market vesterday, for roob by Dr. Manuel Demeta, of 54 Hierest treat, or \$9 by the panel game. Louisa alleges that while on the way to do not officer Kennetty, of the Mercer street station, asked her for \$3, and he would "fix" the matter for her.

As Venzel Hebel and Ulrich Sitz, of Second avenue, Bro kish, were going home yesterday morning after a night's debauch they quarrelled, and Sitz attempted to cut off Heoel's heat with a hand saw. He belt the wurden is wrist. Sitz was tocaed up.

Addison T. Terry of East New York, employed

Ing the blow on his wrist. Sitz was located up.

Addison T. Terry of East New York, employed by Joseph N. Hallock, of 14 Assam street, was sent to the National Park Back to deposit \$455.99 in notes and cheeks. Terry deposited only the checks, amounting to \$83.99, and appropriated the rest. A few days sgowen the deficiency was found out. Ferry admitted the crime, and was yesterday committed at the Tomos.

Last evening James Walker arias Thomoson, who gave his address in Houston street, near Mercer, was arrested tor passing a check for \$34, surporting to have been drawn by D. H. Tolck, of 244 West Eleventh street, on a druggist in Eleventh street, on a druggist in Eleventh street, near University Plane. Mr. Tolck produced use a forget check for \$35, which had been passed by Walker on William Bowen, accal dealer on the west side. The prisoler was locked up.

Yesterday afternoon about 2 of located Located Links.

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Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock John Tighe, a produce perchant of 440 Greenwied, residing at 55 Mulberry street, was accosted at Vestry and fluidon streets by a well-dressed young man, who claimed an acquaintance with him. After a short conversation it they started for Ruiger's saloon at Canal and Variok streets. As they were entering the young man shoved his used in the product of the streets and they started for Ruiger's saloon at Canal and Variok streets. As they were entering the young man shoved his used in the product of the streets. As they were entering the young man shoved his used into Tiphe's pocket and stole \$150. Ho then fan off but was afterward arrested. 1.5 mm 9

DARK CRIME IN PATERSON.

PRETTY HOUSEKEEPER SUSPEOF

ED OF MURDER. Letter Intended to Mislead the Author

tics Becoming Strong Evidence Against the Writer-Bedelothing also Disproving the Theory of Suicide.

In yesterday's Sex was an account of the findng, by Constable Monks, on Weinesday morning, of the body of Charles R. Burroughs, in his house in Franklin street, Paterson. In his pocket was found

a note, dated December 10. After maca trouble it

was deciphered to read as follows : PATERSON, Dec 10, 1871,

1 poison myself because I had no one to keen house
for me. Li bis Garabian, this housekeepei lett me,
and Mandy Inis wiels in Sine Pri of and I nave no
one to keep house for me. I take a senic and laudanous
to poison myself. Tuerois no one to blame.

CHARLES, R BURROUGHS
On the back was written. "This true, on my

orth." While not giving out that he had any notion of honding an inquest. Coroner Quine quietly began his inquiries, and learned that Euroughs could barely write his own name, and consequently could never have written the note found in his pocket, The Coroner thought best to arrest Libbie Garabrint, his late housekeeper, a young girl. Taxing note or had snything to do with Burroughs's death. a pencil and told her to write under his dictation, He read over the note left by Barreuzhs, and when she had finished writing, it was carefully compared with the original, and was amoust a fac simile, you the girl denied the authorsing of the note. The Coroner then began an inquest, and it was continued all day without arriving at a conclusion. The influence of the testimony thus far is that either Lubble Garabrant administered the poison herself, or that site was cognizant of the fact that fluoring is contemplated suicite. The following is a brief synopsis of the testimony taken vesterias: Constable Monks testified that he found the only in a room whose lock had been broken and the door issened with a stick. The body was covered with blankets, as no man could have covered himself without assistance.

Libby Garabrant was subjected to a long and searching examination. She took back her denial of writing the note found.

blankets, as no man could have covered himself without assistance.

Libby Garabrant was subjected to a long and searching examination. Soe took back hor denial of writing the note found in Eurroughs's pocket, and sair that she wrote it for him six weeks ago, Ste uraed him not to poison himself, but he gave her no answer. She knew of his sending out for landanum to take for a pain, as he had been drank. She aiways subposed he had gone to New York, for she had not seen him since a week ago last Friday. The contradictory cross examination showed that the winess was endeavoring to conceal air she knew about the case. She was remanded for turtiler examination.

James Hand testified that he took the note from Burroughs's pocket. It was merely folded, and stuck partially into one pocket. His first impression was that it had been piaced there by somebody else. An arsenic paper was found in another pocket, Mrs. Victorine Smith, Burroughs's sister, testified that Burroughs always took the world easily; had a bank account, and seened happy, and was the last man in the world to commit suicide.

Tible Burroughs, the man's daughter, 10 years of age, testified that she spent the day with ner father (she lived with Mrs. Smith), three weeks are yesterday, and he was sick, vomiting and purging, and could not stand alone. He said he believed he had been poisoned, but would have no physician summoned. Libbie Garabrant was plesent, but said "No; if he were poisoned he would tura oback." Tillie went away about to New York. Several times Libbie Garabrant told her he had gone to New York. Tillie sao identifies a trunk full of clohing belonging to her mother, which had been found in Libite Garabrant's possession.

Dr. Blundell, who had just concluded a post morem in company with Dr. Tembury, stud that toe stomach could not be examined on account of december of the father had gone to New York. Several times clathy, out there were unmistkable evidences of arselve throuthout the body.

The inquest was adjourned until 11 o'clock this moral

Mayor Hall and the Union Club.

To the Editor of the Sun.

Sin: In justice to Mayor Hall, I wish to say that the trouble with the Union Club originated with a few of the Republican members who seemed anxious that Mayor Halt should resign, and called the matter up before the committee. The general sentiment of the club is in favor of the Mayor. They look upon the matter as a political persecution, and have urged the Mayor to pay no attention to the rumors. The Mayor before he was aware to the russors. The Mayor before he was aware that the matter was in the hands of the committee sent in his revirantion, but as soon as he learned that a meeting had been called to consider the subject ne withdrew the resignation. This meeting was called by a fraction of the members of the club. A large majority have protested against the calling of the meeting, and none will be held. The Mayor, however, is justly indignant, and it is understood that notwitist-inding the indignant protest of the members of the club, he has again forwarded his resignation. The sentiment of the club is almost unanimously against such a course.

A MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

Exit Akerman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—It has finally been decided that ex rebel Akerman will get nothing, be aving recused the United States Judgeship in Florda and Texas. He goes back next month to Ander-sonville. As it is nearly ninely miles from his home to the nearest railroad or telegraph station, he will probably not be heard from soon again.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The City of Washington is in. Yesterday the Supervisors ordered the payment the Corollers' deputies. Compiroller Green has closed his books for the ear and is preparing his report. Post 22, G. A. R., of this city has given \$100 as a Chrisimas present to the Union Home.

An effort is being made among the colored people of this city to establish a Home for Friendiese Women.

James Dunchy was yesterday appointed Deputy Sterk of the Supervisors in place of Reeves R. Selmos, resigned.

Gen. John Cochrane, one of the newly-elected Aldermen, took the oath of office yesterday petors Judge Cardozo.

John Dalton, of 296 Hudson street, vesterday afternoon fell from a building in Fifty-sixth street and was faxally injured.

The Home Insurance Company has paid its Chi-tago losses and its capital has been restored to the full mount of \$1,560,000. amount of \$1,500,000.

The grante blocks forming the pedestal of Michael Angels De throot's statue of Frankin, were placed in position yearchys. Sagamore Lodge No. 37, F. and A. M., has elected Mos & Ev, W. M.; B. G. Bonner, S. W.; C. L. Goder, J. W.; and C. M. Toudinson, Secretary.

A meeting of depositors of the Eighth National Bank is to be held at the sinchur House, Broadway and Eighth street, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Albert Brisbane will lecture before the Liberal Club in Plympton Hall this evening, explaining a new method of intellectual exploration and discovery. A James O'Brien Reform Club bas been organized in the Seventh Ward, with Wm. S. Egan, President; John J. O'Brien, Vice President; and James Haggerty. Secretary.

The Comptroller informed several clerks who called on him for their pay several that he would endeavor to space all the clerks of the courts a month's salary to-day. month's salary to-day.

Charles Wincheil, a boy, of 313 East Houston street, while standing in front of 133 Autorney street vesterday afternoon, was bitten by a man dog. A policeman killed the dog.

The Special Committee of citizens appointed to investigate the public accounts have charged the city \$4 000 for fuel rainers. The Supervisors yesterday or dered the bill to be paid.

dered the bilt to be paid.

A mass meeting of citizens opposed to Vanderbilt's juggermant rushing through Fourth average withbut proper safeguards is to be note in Terrace Garden
on-fight. See advertisement.

A committee of the members of the Abyssinian
Baptist Church have presented their pastor, the Rev,
win Spelman, with Till, the proceeds of the complimentary festival at Continental Hall last week.

The Commissioners of Emigration have requested the owners of the steaments Franklin to provide better mean of weather on their vess is and to supply their steamers with a proper apparatus for condensing water. The Metropolitan Gas Company say that they will unpoly gas in their district to-night from 5 deloce unit midnight. The repairs on all the purplets were completed list evening. After to-night the lamps are to be lighted.

The ship Serica, from Ghanghae Sont 15, arrived and night, On the 25th of October in laminds 19, ionguinds 110.7, in ked up a most of the saip Faring, with the second onders and as inca. The saip Series with the second onders and as inca.

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We hear that there is a first-rate livilian tenor singer in town. His name is Francesco Frippi, and critics praise the healty of his voice and the perfection of his tyle. We haven't pearl him, but some an artist as he is said to be should have no difficulty in producing a interative engagement.

The Hon. Erastos C. Benedict, William Cutten Bryant, William H. Dodge Charles A. Stoddard, D. D., the Rev. Dr. Adams, Pavid Dudley Field, Gen. tharfield, the flee. Dr. 1vm. Jr., and other distinguished gentlemen of the Williams College Alamai Association edjayed their sumual dinner last night at Delamonico.

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